

THE SUN HAS THE
LARGEST KNOWN
CIRCULATION IN
PADUCAH.

The Paducah Sun.

NEARLY EVERYBODY
IN PADUCAH
READS THE SUN
DO YOU?

VOI. XVI. NO. 213.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

A WHOLE ARMY IS REPORTED SLAIN

Gen. Stakelberg Said To Have
Lost All His Men

The Japanese Fear That Another
Two Months Will Be Necessary
to Take Port Arthur.

11000 KILLED THERE LATELY

London, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome states that General Stakelberg's army of 25,000 men reported to have been cut off by the Japanese while attempting a junction with a force under General Kuropatkin has been completely wiped out. Another dispatch from Rome says that General Kuropatkin had two horses shot from under him during the retreat of the Russians from Liao Yang. A majority of the telegrams from Rome, however, originate from a Dubious Italian news agency, which seldom receives genuine cable dispatches.

TWO MONTHS LONGER.

Chefoo, Sept. 5.—The fighting at Port Arthur from August 27th to Sept. 1, was the fiercest in character. Bullets from Japanese rifles often fell within Japanese retreating everywhere except at Palunschau which was retained. Itzshau was several times assaulted and finally abandoned. Sept. 2 the Japanese attacked the Russian right flank, but the assault was without result. The Japanese now fear another two months' will be needed to take the town. The losses in recent engagements of the Japanese were eight thousand killed and wounded and the Russians three thousand killed and wounded.

THE BIG STRIKE MAY BE ENDED

A Vote to Be Taken The Middle
Of This Week On It

First Organized Break In The Struggle—Stock Men Return to Work.

MAN BLOWS UP A MILL

Chicago, Sept. 5.—As a result of a conference Sunday night between representatives of the unions involved in the packing house strike and owners of the plants, the end of the long labor struggle is set for the middle of this week. An understanding has been arrived at, by which the men will vote on the question of calling off the strike. In case ballots are in the affirmative, the packers will employ all they can give work to. The wages of skilled men will remain the same as before the strike.

MILL MAN'S FINAL VICTORY.
Meridian, Miss., Sept. 5.—To defeat a hundred employees who have harassed him for a month for higher wages, Moss Graham, the wealthy owner of the Highwood Lumber mills, blew up his extensive machinery with dynamite and expressed intense pleasure over the final victory. He will retire from business.

WANT TO GO BACK.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Fifty live stock handlers called on the superintendent of the Stock Yards and Transit Co. and asked to be given their old positions. The superintendent complied. This is the first organized break in the strike.

OSCAR BAKER ARRESTED.

Oscar B. Baker, formerly of Mayfield but late of Paducah, was arrested Saturday at Eddyville by City Marshal Charles E. Braswell for obtaining money and goods by false pretenses, and is now in jail waiting the action of the grand jury in the charge. Baker got a pair of \$8 pants made at the tailoring establishment of Will J. Dicke and with a man named J. N. Cooley went to Dicke's place on August 19th and gave him a check for \$30 on the Farmers' National Bank, of Mayfield.

It is hard to be both truthful and popular.

30,000 IN LINE AT CHICAGO TODAY

Many Saved Their Picnic Proceeds For Strikers

An Italian Murderer Was Executed In the Auburn Prison Today.

RUSSIAN MURDERER IS OUT

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—Thirty thousand working men took part in the labor day parade today. In the parade last year, seventy-five thousand were in line. Those who did not parade held the picnic proceeds, which go to the striking butcher workmen.

KILLED BY TWO SHOCKS.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Formerly prepared for death, Giuseppe Versacia walked to the electric chair in Auburn prison this morning and, after two shocks were given him, was pronounced dead. He was electrocuted for the murder of John Vandogder and his half-sister, last May. His accomplice was electrocuted last week.

ANARCHIST REPORTED RESCUED.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—The story that Murders Plevne was taken from prison by bogus officers is scoffed at by officials, but it is widely credited.

40,000 IN LINE.

New York, Sept. 5.—Forty thousand sons of labor marched through New York streets today.

CARNIVAL OPENS

All in Readiness for Woodmen
Carnival Tonight.

WILL LAST FIVE DAYS—ATTRACTIVE CLEAN AND NEW.

Tonight the Woodmen of the World carnival and fair will open and continue for five days.

The Woodmen lodge band has been secured to furnish music for the carnival and the attractions are all here and everything is in readiness for the opening.

The Brown Amusement company has the contract for furnishing the attractions and has picked the best obtainable. They are all first-class and several are new and never seen here before. There will be several free acts, and enough entertainment to keep those who do not attend the shows, interested.

There will be a parade probably tomorrow night. The carnival grounds are located at 12th and Trimble streets where the carnival association had its last carnival, and today the electricians are working stringing wires for the lights. The promoters of the carnival assure the public that there will be no delay and the public will be given a clean, moral carnival.

DRUG STORE DEAL

MR. JAMES SEGENFELTER BUYS
OUT MR. JOHN NIEHAUS.

Mr. James P. Segenfelder will tomorrow close a deal by which he buys out Mr. John Niehaus, the druggist at Ninth and Tennessee streets.

Mr. Niehaus has been contemplating moving to Oklahoma and at last decided to dispose of his business and leave. He will go to Shawnee, Okla., and Mr. Segenfelder will take charge of the business about Wednesday.

Mr. Segenfelder is an experienced druggist having been with several of the best drug stores in the city and is moreover a young man with many friends who will wish him success in his business.

LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Postmaster F. M. Fisher and son, Harold left this morning for Tiptonville, Tenn., in Mr. Fisher's automobile. The trip is ninety miles each way and is one of the longest ever attempted by a Paducah man.

Col. J. L. Kilgore arrived from Anderson, Ind., today.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOY HOLIDAY

Big Parade This Morning Witnessed by Thousands.

The Park Crowded With People Participating In the Festivities.

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED

Labor Day dawned bright and beautiful, and large crowds were out early in Paducah to prepare for the Labor Day celebration. The streets have been lined with pleasure seekers, and the clean, attractive uniforms of the various unions added brightness to the occasion.

Nearly every laboring man in Paducah has a holiday and is celebrating. The big parade this forenoon was one of the largest and most creditable ever seen in Paducah, and was witnessed by thousands of people along the line of march.

The various unions made splendid showings, and there are many visitors here to assist in making the anniversary one long to be remembered.

The crowd repaired to Wallace Park after the parade, where the day will be spent.

The general opinion everywhere is that there was never a more generally celebrated Labor Day in Paducah, nor a more creditable one.

LINE OF MARCH.

The parade formed in three sections, as follows:

First Section, Third, North of Jefferson—Police departments, Deal's Band, Goddess of Labor float, Journal of Labor float, Mayor Yeiser and President Pete Smith, of Central Labor Union, Central Labor Union, ship carpenters, ship caulkers, bartenders, boiler makers, boiler maker helpers, typographical union, cigar makers, plumbers, and steamfitters, blacksmiths' union, No. 203, blacksmiths' helpers, No. 328.

Second Division, Formed on Fourth North of Jefferson Street—Dean's band, machinists' union, railway carmen, painters, decorators and paper hangers, carpenters and joiners No. 559, cooper's union, American Sheet Metal Workers No. 176, barbers' union, tinner's, electrical workers' union.

Third Division, Formed on Fifth North of Jefferson Street—Woodmen World band and float, brewery workers, railway pipemen and helpers, fire departments and visiting unions, hod carriers' union and all colored unions.

Line of March—Jefferson, west to Seventh, south on Seventh to Adams, east to Third Street, north on Third to Kentucky Avenue, east to First Street, north to Broadway, west on Broadway to Ninth, countermarch east to Broadway to Third Street, where cars will be waiting to carry the crowd to Wallace Park, where various contests will be had.

Barbecue and refreshments for an all day outing at the park.

10 a. m.—Opening of country Store; ice cream parlor and refreshment stand at Wallace Park.

11 a. m.—Dancing pavilion opens.

12 m.—Plenty of barbecue and lunch for all.

1:30 p. m.—Pole climbing contest; prize, safety belt.

1:45 p. m.—Three legged race; prize, 50 cent cigars.

2 p. m.—Spoon and egg race; prize, souvenir silver spoon.

2:15 p. m.—Married couple race; prize, rocking chair.

2:30 p. m.—Sack race; prize, \$3 pair Douglass shoes, union made.

2:30 p. m.—Potato race; prize, \$2 umbrella.

2:40 p. m.—Running race for union men; prize, shaving set.

2:50 p. m.—Boys' running race; prize, 75 cent bat.

3 p. m.—Girls' running race, under 12 years old; prize, \$2 box of candy.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Machinists vs Boiler-makers, for benefit Sante Fa strikers.

8:30 p. m.—Theater, Wallace Park.

9 p. m.—Goddess of Labor contest.

PROMINENT MAN DIES IN NASHVILLE

Major J. H. Ashcraft Called There by Nephew's Death.

Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, an Attorney, Dies From Acute Gastritis In Tennessee.

WELL KNOWN IN PADUCAH

Major J. H. Ashcraft left yesterday for Nashville to attend the funeral of his nephew, Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, who died there Saturday.

The deceased was quite well known in Paducah, as was his father, Capt. Geo. Ashcraft, a brother of Major Ashcraft. The Nashville Banner says:

Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, a well-known member of the Nashville bar, died a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 1298 Russell street, after an illness of two weeks. Last Saturday Mr. Ashcraft was taken sick with acute gastritis, and from the first his condition was regarded as serious, but no great alarm was felt until two days ago, when he grew rapidly worse.

Mr. Ashcraft was the son of Capt. G. W. Ashcraft, who for years has been connected with the steamboat interests of this city. He was about 42 years old, and a native of Western Kentucky, though most of his life was spent in this city.

Mr. Ashcraft studied law after completing his literary education, and began the practice here when yet a young man. He has been continuously engaged in the practice of law, except for about a year, during the famous real estate boom, when he gave up his practice and engaged in the real estate business. He made quite a neat fortune in this business, but it went with the collapse of the boom, and Mr. Ashcraft returned to the practice of law.

He was a republican in politics, and was candidate for elector for this, the Sixth congressional district, for president in 1884, and for President McKinley four years later. He was a candidate for county court clerk on the republican ticket and for state senator when Hon. H. Clay Evans was a candidate for governor.

He married Miss Capitola Burch nearly two years ago, and she survives him.

Mrs. G. W. Ashcraft, his mother, who has been in feeble health for some time is completely prostrated by grief over the death of her son, and her condition is considered precarious.

Mr. Ashcraft was popular with the members of the profession, and in the business community in general, and his death will cause universal regret.

(From New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

First Physician—Did you get much out of Stingslight?

Second Physician (gloomily)—Nothing but an appendix.

close; young lady receiving the most votes will be declared elected and receive \$25 gold watch.

10 p. m.—Best lady waltzer; prize, fine pair union made shoes.

11:30 p. m.—Announcement of winner in Goddess of Labor contest.

12:30 p. m.—Home, Sweet Home; dance pavilion.

Miss Blanche Mooney, elected Goddess of Labor last year, rode in an automobile in parade, just after the band, Miss Ollie Crandall and Miss Gertie Walker being candidates this year, were maids of honor for the goddess.

Mr. Jake Arts is in charge of the ice cream stand.

Messrs. Harry George, Adolph Wehrer, Ollie Allen, Ad Curd and Louis Head are in charge of the country store which has over 3000 valuable articles.

Mr. John Hallenberg manages the refreshment stand at the dancing pavilion.

Mr. Adam Weikert has charge of the refreshment stand at the theater. Mr. George Bondurant is in charge of the floor at the dancing pavilion and Mr. A. V. Schofield is at the pavilion gate, assisted by Lenhard Block and William Downs.

Mr. O. R. Trotter has charge of all the tickets.

The parade was very long and the best ever seen here. More men were in line and there was more enthusiasm and earnest effort to make it a success than ever before seen.

THE BLOCK SIGNALS WORKING AT LAST

Special Train Of Officials Left This Morning

All Are to Be Working By Tonight —The Bridges are all Being Inspected Now.

OTHER RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

Today at noon the block system on the Paducah district of the Illinois Central went into effect as far as Princeton, and tonight at 6 o'clock the portion from Princeton to Central City will be put into operation.

This morning at 8 o'clock a special train left Eleventh and Broadway which will run through to Central City to enable the officials of the road to inspect the system and to deliver full supplies to each block station.

On the train were A. H. Egan, superintendent of the Louisville division of the road; Chief Traveling Dispatcher McCabe, Trainmaster Henry Scheuing, Chief Local Dispatcher J. E. McIlwaine, G. H. Groce, superintendent of telegraph of the system and several block signal men.

There were a few other employees of the division on the train and it followed train No. 122, the Fulton and Louisville accommodation. The officials will tomorrow, probably, run a special train directly after No. 122 to see that the blocks are properly worked and observed.

This morning Mr. F. H. Brainbridge, supervisor of bridges and buildings of the Illinois Central system, accompanied by Mr. F. L. Thompson, roadmaster of the Louisville division and Supervisor W. C. Waggener, left for Louisville to inspect bridges and buildings on this division of the road. This is the regular fall inspection and the entire division will be carefully inspected.

Mr. Clarence Knowles, superintendent of water supply of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, will Wednesday finish the work of pipe laying from Tennessee street to the coal chute in the local south yards. This has been in progress more than a week and has been a quick job. The material for the water tank is arriving and the frame work will be started this week. The tank will be located near the old dispatching offices.

Supervisor of Bridges and Buildings W. C. Waggener stated this morning that he would tomorrow ship the automatic gate signal towers from Central City where they are being built and will have them here Wednesday. As soon as the houses come they will be put up.

This morning the Illinois Central shops presented a very dismal appearance. There was stillness everywhere and no sounds broke the quiet except from the Labor Day celebrators who were building floats in the shop yards. Two floats were being fitted out by the boiler-makers and blacksmiths and other than the few men working on these shops were abandoned.

GLAD TO SEE HIM

COLONEL DALE MEETS A FRIEND HE ENTERTAINED IN TEXAS.

A young man who sells Oriental goods and registers as James Garret, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the New Richmond Hotel. His face seemed to be familiar to Colonel Dale, the proprietor, but he could not remember where he had seen him. Finally Colonel Dale's son recognized the guest as a young man who spent the night at their ranch in Texas, and when he found he was in Texas, the young man readily recalled Colonel Dale, and told about what a pleasant night he spent on his ranch a few years ago. He had also been worried to establish Colonel Dale's identity. He knew he had seen him but could not remember where.

MISS BUCKNER TO STAR THIS SEASON

Popular Kentucky Girl Now Resting Up.

A New Opera Is Now Being Written For Her and Will Be Staged In November.

HER SUCCESS IS PREDICTED

The Louisville Times of Saturday says of Miss Blanche Buckner, whose mother and sisters arrived in Paducah Saturday to make this city their home:

"Miss Blanche Buckner, prima donna for the 'Isle of Spice' company, who left Boston August 23 to open an engagement in New York has returned to Boston for a rest of a month at a hotel on the Charles river. Miss Buckner's understudy, Miss York, will play the role until October when she will return to the company. Mr. Bert Whitney Miss Buckner's manager, is having an opera written especially for her, which will be staged in New York in November and for that reason she is taking the rest to prepare her voice for the part. The October number of Munsey's Magazine will contain pictures of Miss Buckner with a sketch of her work. Miss Buckner has attracted attention in a professional way, the matrimonial bee has buzzed dangerously near this dainty little prima donna, but her fascination for the footlights has withstood the temptations of millionaires. Mrs. James Buckner, the mother of Miss Buckner, who has been chaperoning her passed through here this week en route to Paducah to remain until Miss Buckner returns to New York."

HEAD SEVERED

Kentuckian Meets a Horrible Fate in Missouri.

Carlisle County Man Accused—Few Details Received.

Columbus, Ky., Sept. 5.—The first news received here of an atrocious murder near Sikeston, Mo., in which two men from this locality figured, was a telegram addressed to Marshal Zimmerman.

"Joe Parsons was murdered here last night by George Parker. Tell his friends.

G. B. STONE, Sheriff."

Later advices are to the effect that an axe was used in dealing the death blow and that Parsons' head was severed from his body. The two men, in company with their wives, left Columbus Sunday night in a wagon belonging to Parsons. It has since developed that the nocturnal departure was a trick of Parsons' to escape the payment of a mortgage on his team and wagon held by William Lightfoot of Arlington, Ky. It is presumed that Parker is still at large, as no news of his apprehension has been received here. No one can tell what prompted the killing, as both men had worked together and been inseparable for years.

ENTERS COLLEGE

MR. VAUGHAN DABNEY LEAVES FOR LEXINGTON, KY.

Mr. Vaughan Dabney, son of Dr. A. S. Dabney, who won the scholarship in the State College at Lexington, by having the second highest scholarship in the local public schools, left last night for Lexington to enter college. He was salutatorian of his class and is a boy of exceptional ability. He will no doubt make a mark for himself in his collegiate career.

Love either intoxicates a man or soars him up.